

# LOUISIANA NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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## WORST FOR YEARS.

Unprecedented Drought and Heat in Central Illinois.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20.—The drought in central Illinois, together with the continuous heat, is almost unprecedented. Nothing like it has been known for a great many years. It has not rained in this section for nearly three weeks, and then but a little rain, not enough to break an unusual winter drought. The thermometer registers nearly 90° in the shade daily. Many farmers are obliged to haul water for their stock, and pasture furnish little nourishment. Some farmers are still feeling that the crop is ruined. The country presents the aspect of August. The fields are so dry that it is next to impossible to harrow, owing to the clouds of dust. The soil is very backward, some fields not growing. The tile drains are stopping their flow of water. The farmers are beginning to plant corn early, but it is not likely to succeed. The crops have not been injured except the grass, and if a heavy rain should fall this week the prospect would be excellent.

## THE VICTORIA WRECK.

How a Lady's Skewl Caused the Loss of Several Lives.

LONDON, April 19.—Further particulars of the loss near Dieppe of the New Haven and Dieppe Packet Victoria, show that the vessel struck the rocks amidst the passengers immediately rushed to the stern, which, through a downward list of the bow, was buoyed up by deep water. The passengers were thrown out and drowned. Two ladies jumped from the deck into the water after it reached the water and overturned it. Other boats were thrown out and overturned. The vessel was wrecked. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The ship was carrying a large cargo of goods and passengers. The captain and crew were rescued. The passengers were rescued. The ship was wrecked. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

## Same Old Game.

WARREN, Ind., April 14.—Christian Horsh, a well-known and prosperous farmer residing near Dora, this county, was fined out of fifty dollars to-day by three sheriffs who sold him what purported to be a ticket in a Huntington lottery. The stamps induced Horsh to buy by depositing with him a brass watch. He returned when he had drawn his prize, and for which he had given a receipt, now found to be a note for \$500. The swindlers are supposed to be the ones who conspired to defraud Solomon Lewis, of Warren, a few days ago.

## A Teacher Kills a Pupil.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 14.—This afternoon George Werner, a teacher in the suburban village school in the town of Williamsburg, punished a refractory pupil named Henry Seubusch, by applying a ruler sharply to his wrists, and the latter fell back in a brainy state. Supposing he had fainted, he threw two pails of water over him, but the pupil was dead. The teacher fled and has not been seen since. The farmers of the community are looking for him and threaten to lynch him, as the boy's father claims that Werner choked him to death.

## Northern Indiana Wheat Injured.

WABASH, Ind., April 14.—There is much alarm in this section of the State over the possible failure of the wheat crop, caused by the unprecedented dry weather at this season of the year, which has prevailed for over a month. Up to March 10 the outlook was favorable, but a succession of thaws and freezes caused the roots of the plants to be exposed and winter killed. The warm weather which followed prevented stalling out, and many fields which were very promising when the snow went off, are now barren.

## Rebels Talk.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 15.—The Nova Scotia coal-mining companies are demanding an increase in the duty on U. S. coal from seventy-five cents to one dollar per ton. Last year's returns show a large increase in importation of coal, notwithstanding the present duty, and the people of the maritime provinces state that they will rebel against the duty of fifty cents a barrel on American fuel, which protects the Ontario miller, unless their coal industries are protected.

## Infant Tragedy.

LEBANON, Pa., April 14.—During the absence of the parents last night Raymond Shay, aged five years, lighted a stick at the stove and set fire to the clothing of his brother Ernest, aged two years. Before assistance could be rendered Ernest was burned to death.

## Bill Against Aliens Holding Lands.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 14.—In the House to-day the bill requiring non-citizen coal-mining companies to demand an increase in the duty on U. S. coal from seventy-five cents to one dollar per ton. Last year's returns show a large increase in importation of coal, notwithstanding the present duty, and the people of the maritime provinces state that they will rebel against the duty of fifty cents a barrel on American fuel, which protects the Ontario miller, unless their coal industries are protected.

## Woman Suffrage Defeated.

LANSING, Mich., April 13.—Yesterday afternoon, in the State House of Representatives, the bill granting to women the right to vote in municipal elections was defeated by a vote of 20 to 38.

## A Woman's Confession.

NEWARK, N. Y., April 13.—Mrs. Julia Lawton has confessed that she caused the fire at Meyer's Point, near here, March 28, in which Matthew Mascock and three children were killed. She claims it was an accident. Her husband is under arrest for the crime.

## Probably No Verdict in the Haddock Trial.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—S. L. Lynn closed his argument to the jury in the Haddock trial this noon. He was followed by County Attorney Marsh. Mr. Haddock will argue for the defense to-morrow, and Mr. O'Connell will close for the State. A hung jury is anticipated.

## Golden Wedding Celebrated.

LOGANSBURG, Ind., April 13.—Henry Estabrook and wife celebrated their golden wedding this evening. An interesting feature of the celebration was the attendance of the minister who married them and the couple who acted as groomsmen and bridesmaids fifty years ago.

## A Jail Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.—The city jail was fired from the inside early this morning in an unknown manner. A man named Chambers, who was confined for vagrancy, was burned to death.

## STORM SWEEP.

Disastrous Work of the Wind in Belmont County, O.

Dwellings, Barns and Other Buildings Completely Demolished—Forests Swept Away Before the Mighty Blast.

BELLEVILLE, O., April 15.—About three o'clock this afternoon a tornado originated a short distance west of the County Infirmary, which is four miles west of St. Clairsville, O. The tornado followed in a direct easterly course until it reached St. Clairsville. The infirmary barn, probably the finest in the county, was demolished. Loss, \$5,000. The barn of Joseph Pickering, half a mile east of the infirmary, was wrecked. A fine house and barn of Colonel Patton, one mile west of St. Clairsville, were ruined. The residence, barn and planning mill of Mr. Coleman are demolished. A baby was found among the ruins unharmed. The house of Mr. Riley was blown down. John Riley had a leg broken. The U. S. F. C. Church and Wesley Block are total wrecks, also the roof of the Presbyterian Church is gone. Many other buildings are badly damaged. The heaviest loss is Henry Welby's, who owned the block in which the First National Bank and C. T. Trol's Sons' store are located. C. T. Trol's Sons had recently received a large stock of merchandise. Their stock is badly damaged. The new court-house, nearly completed, the school building, old court-house and M. E. church are unharmed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 15.—The storm was felt first here at 3:15 p. m. It appeared to be traveling from the west, and in the shape of a funnel-shaped mass of cloud, resembling in appearance deep black smoke. The one was downward, and could be plainly traced over its track by the destruction it left. Houses were demolished, trees snapped off like pipe-stems, horses and cattle prostrated and carried bodily hundreds of yards by the gale, and the sky was darkened with black smoke. The storm and its effects showed all the distinguishing characteristics of the Western cyclones. Some thirty buildings were demolished. Loss, \$300,000.

## TOUGH TREATMENT.

Mormons in Carolina Beaten and Driven Out of the State.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A Raleigh special to the Herald says: A party of Mormon elders came from Tennessee into the Western part of this State some weeks ago. They at once began work in making converts, particularly among the negroes. A great deal of trouble was caused on the part of people in parts of Buncombe and Henderson Counties. An organization, fully organized, has been effected for the expulsion of these Mormons. The latter have been duly notified in writing to leave immediately. If they refuse to do so, they will be used, and perhaps worse punishment will be inflicted. The people are in earnest and determined to expel them. Parties of Mormons have been at work in the mountain section here and there. Some of them were nearly beaten to death and driven into Georgia by the indignant people.

## Anniversary of Lincoln's Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.—The twenty-second anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated in the hall of Representatives this afternoon. The service being under the direction of the Lincoln Guard of Honor. The exercises continued over two hours, and were largely attended. Addresses were delivered by Bishop Seymour, of the Springfield Diocese, and Hon. W. B. Collum, member of the House of Representatives. Clifton L. Conkling, a member of the Lincoln Guards, read a historical paper descriptive of the labor of the Guards in guarding the remains of the martyred President against vandals.

## Sensational Poisoning Case.

TORONTO, Ont., April 15.—A sensational poisoning case has been unearthed here by the arrest of Mrs. Martha Jane Ryckman, charged with the murder of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hendricks. Sensational stories are now told of the mysterious death of seven of Mrs. Ryckman's relatives, all of whom are now supposed to have been the victims of poisoning at her hands.

## High License Bill.

BOSTON, April 15.—The House this afternoon the Liquor Committee reported a high license bill fixing the price of a first-class license at \$1,000, second and third-class at \$750, fourth-class at \$500, and fifth-class at \$150.

## Child Perishes in the Flames.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 15.—At Greenwood this morning, the residence of Chris Miles was destroyed by fire, together with contents. The youngest child, aged one year, was cremated.

## Oleomargarine Prohibited.

DOVER, Del., April 15.—The Senate passed this morning the bill prohibiting absolutely the manufacture and sale of all kinds of imitation and adulterated butter.

## Killed by Lightning.

WARREN, O., April 15.—A fierce thunderstorm passed over this region to-day. At Warren, Mrs. Maloney, sitting in her doorway, was killed by lightning.

## Value of Provisions Exported.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The value of the principal articles of provisions exported during March past aggregated \$6,491,735 against \$5,323,776 in March, 1886.

## Terrific Gale in Newfoundland.

St. John's, April 15.—A terrific gale raged along the west coast of Newfoundland Wednesday, causing serious loss of life and great destruction of property.

## House Burned—Child Cremated.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., April 15.—A boy and contents, together with a little daughter, six years of age, of John Munnell, at Oak Forest, was destroyed by fire to-day, and Mrs. Munnell was seriously burned. The stable, with a cow, horse and all his farming implements, was also burned to the ground.

## Quick Retribution.

VIENNA, April 15.—The *Telegraph* says: The man who fired at the *Car* *Revue* at *St. James* Palace, was hanged to-day at *St. James* Palace.

## FIVE MEN KILLED.

By the Bursting of a Tank—A Fatal Accident at Palatine, Ill.

PALATINE, Ill., April 17.—While viewing the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near this city to-day, five persons were killed by the bursting of a large water tank. The accident occurred at five o'clock this afternoon, and it is supposed that the collision of the freight train in the immediate vicinity in the morning had jarred the immense tank, containing one hundred thousand gallons of water, and caused it to burst. The water, which gave way while a large crowd of country people were standing immediately under the structure. When it collapsed and fell it buried the people under the wreckage and water. Two boys and four men were killed outright, two others were fatally injured. The bodies of the five killed were Edward Wenke, William Darme, George Meyer, William Meyer and Fred Roeder. The injured are John Annist and Charles Storms. The Meyers were brothers and both quite youthful. Storms also is very young. The fatal accident, constructed of upright cast-iron plates, twenty-four feet long and four inches thick. While the crowd were gazing at the wreckage a sharp crack was heard above, and the people scattered in all directions. Nothing further happened, the crowd again gathered. Suddenly, without further warning, the great iron hoops holding the tank in place burst simultaneously. The flooring and supports remained intact, but the rest of the structure and its burden of water was projected in all directions upon the people below, crushing and smothering them horribly. An eye-witness says that, had the accident occurred earlier in the afternoon, when the crowd was thick, it would certainly have resulted in the loss of half a hundred lives.

## Skeleton of a Mastodon Discovered.

BRECKIN, O., April 17.—The remains of a mastodon were partly exhumed on the farm of Hubert Dubois, two miles east of Tiro, this county, by Mr. Michener while at work digging a ditch for Mr. Dubois. He suddenly came upon parts of decayed bones, and on further search unearthed the huge and finely-preserved teeth of the monster, the largest of which weighs upwards of two pounds and measures twenty inches in circumference. The other teeth measure and weigh proportionately less, the smallest of which measures three inches each way across the crown and weighs over a pound. Large quantities of huge bones were unearthed, but where so far decayed that on being handled they crumbled to pieces.

## National Drill Entries.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The following is a list of military organizations of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana entered and acted upon by the National Drill Committee at the closing of the entries on April 1, 1887. (Competing) Second Regiment O. N. G. (competing) Company D, Eighth Regiment (competing) Toledo Cadets, Company K, Seventh Regiment (competing) Battery B, First Artillery, Kentucky (competing) First Regiment K. S. G. (competing) Battalion Louisiana Legion (competing) Battery A, First Regiment, Indiana (competing) Light Battery A, First Regiment (competing) Gatling Gun Platoon, Third Regiment (competing) Indianapolis Light Infantry (competing) Fort Wayne Rifles, Richardson Rifles.

## Kokomo's Wonderful Gas Well.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 17.—Thirty-five quarts of nitro-glycerine was lowered 600 feet into the junction gas well, Saturday, and exploded with terrific force, developing a wonderful flow of gas. The well is at the crossing of the Pan-handle and Lake Erie and Western railways, in the north edge of the city. This new well shows a pressure of 375 pounds, which is said to be equal to the famous Karg well at Findlay, the latter leaps fifty feet high with a deafening roar, causing the derrick to fairly tremble with its force.

## Haddock Jury Disagreed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.—The jury in the case of John Haddock, charged with the murder of Rev. Geo. C. Haddock, who agreed and was finally discharged by the court at 11:30 a. m. to-day. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Dennis O'Connell was the jurymen who stood out for conviction, and when the jury was before the court he said that his judgment was final. The court thereupon discharged the jury from further service.

## Rain and Snow in the West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—A heavy rain, lasting from early morning until about 1 o'clock this evening, fell in Kansas, Nebraska and Western Missouri to-day, but was succeeded in the Missouri Valley at about 7 o'clock by a snow-storm, which covered the earth to a depth of two inches, and which threatens great damage to crops and building fire trees.

## Cause of Judge Cartter's Death.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The autopsy on the body of Chief Justice Cartter, of the District Supreme Court, was performed to-day by Dr. Lamb. It showed that death was due to cancer of the stomach. The remains will leave here on Tuesday evening for Cleveland, O., where the funeral will take place.

## Making Converts to His Views.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company from Rome says: "The Pope approves the course of Cardinal Gibbons, and encourages him in his action with reference to the Knights of Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has secured the adherence of Cardinal Manning, and will appeal to other bishops for support."

## A Long-Lost Daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17.—A wealthy San Francisco man named Willis has found his sixteen-year-old daughter, who was stolen from home when four years old, in the Industrial School at Rochester, N. Y.

When the Boston & Providence railroad was built, the opposition to it was so great that the location for it was refused through the principal villages. They might have been made stations, but did not choose to be. So the old road does not touch the old villages of Dedham, Canton, Stoughton, Foxborough or Attleborough. Rural villages have of course grown up around the stations in those towns, and branches have been run to the other villages. Boston Transcript.

## SOME COMICAL NAMES.

Recollections of Quaker Things Discovered in English Parish Registers.

"The peculiar nomenclature and philology which characterized the New England of a century ago, and which still distinguish him from all the other inhabitants of the United States," said a prominent citizen of St. Louis who was born and reared within the sacred precincts of Boston, "are not native to the soil, but came over in the Mayflower along with the strange customs and stern religious principles of the Puritans. A Boston preacher issued a book some time last fall giving the result of his researches into the old chronicles and church records of towns like Old Boston, Barnstable and other Puritan strongholds during a summer's sojourn in England, and he found that nearly all the phrases, expressions and names peculiar to New England were in common use there three hundred years ago. And I have myself found in studying English nomenclature, which, by the way, is a hobby of mine, that many of the names, family and baptismal, of to-day are but contractions of the extravagant titles given by the earlier Puritans. It is true we do not call our children 'Zeal-of-the-Land-Jones' or 'Search-the-Scriptures-Thompson,' but vestments of such baptismal names as Grace, Faith, Constance, Faith, Hope, Beulah, Justice or Mercy. In surnames Farwell is derived from the old Puritan Christian name Farewell; Hopewell, now a surname, was once Hope-Well. Tiffany comes from Epiphany, Trubirt from True-Heart, and so on. The names peculiar to the Puritans, such as scriptural phrases, pious ejaculations or godly admonitions, began to prevail in England south of the Trent, and particularly in and around Banbury, about the time of Queen Elizabeth's reign. It was not the mere result of 'crank' notions, but the practice was initiated with a deliberate purpose, the intention being to separate, as far as possible, the Puritans from the 'godless' and make them distinctive in names as well as in habits and religious belief. Scripture names they would gladly have taken, but the publication of the Geneva Bible had long before flooded the country with Hebrew names, and so, instead of Nehemiah or Zerubbabel, they took Good-Work and Hate-Evil. For upward of a century they gave no other names to their children, and the combinations were sometimes very comical. For instance, 'Praise-God Barebone,' the head of Cromwell's Parliament, is said to have had three brothers named Fear-God Barebone, Jesus-Christ-Came-into-the-World-to-Save-Barebone, and If-Christ-Had-Not-Died-for-Thee-Thou-Hadst-Been-Damned Barebone. Fancy sitting down to dinner with a brother with such a name and having to say, 'If-Christ-Had-Not-Died-for-Thee-Thou-Hadst-Been-Damned, please pass the butter.' This gentleman, however, was never called by his full name, but was familiarly called Dr. Damned Barebone. Such titles as Fight-the-Good-Fight-of-Faith, Help-on-High, Learn-Wisdom, What-God-Will and Zeal-for-God were common. The virtues were special favorites. Sir Thomas Carew, Speaker of the House of Commons in James' and Charles' reign, had four daughters—Patience, Temperance, Silence and Prudence. The name Silence was especially popular as a feminine title, and it was used probably to stand as a constant reminder of woman's great failing: Diligence, Obedience, Perseverance, Humiliation and Repentance were in common use, the latter growing so monotonous that Sorrow-for-Sin was sometimes used by way of a change. Another class of names were exhortations, sentences, pious ejaculations, or professions of sorrow for sin, such as Believe, Give Thanks, Be-Strong, Sin-Deny, Be-Steadfast or Do-Good. A man named Skyes is said to have had four sons named Love-Well, Do-Well, Die-Well and Fare-Well. Strange to say, Fare-Well Skyes was drowned, and Love-Well, Do-Well and Die-Well were the chief mourners. In an old register at Bishopscote is an entry that reads something like this: 'Sept. 1, 1611, Job-Rak-Out-of-the-Ashes, being borne the last of August in the lane going to Sir John Spencer's back gate, and there laid in a heap of ashes, was baptized the 1st day of September following, and died the next day after.' If he had lived he would probably have been called 'Ashes for short. The name Dancell-Dallphebo-Marke-Antony-Dallery-Gallery-Cassar, which appears in the parish register at Old Sevenford, is probably a hit at Puritan eccentricity. A Sussex jury of about the time of the Restoration contained the following names: Accepted Trevor, Redeemed Compton, Faint-Not Hewet, Make-Peace Heaton, God-Reward Smart, Stand-Fast-on-High Stringer, Earth Adams, Called Lower, Kill-Sin Pimple, Return Spellman, Be-Faithful Joiner, Fly-Debate Roberts, Fight-the-Good-Fight-of-Faith White, More-Fruit Fowley, Hope-For Binding, Gracefull Harding, Weep-Not Belling and Meek Brewer."—St. Louis Republic.

## But, your Honor.

"But, your Honor," said the prisoner, "I am not guilty of this crime. I have three witnesses who will swear that at the hour when this man was robbed I was at home, in my own chamber, taking care of my baby." "Yes, your Honor," glibly added the prisoner's counsel, "that is strictly true. We can prove a lullaby, your Honor."—Youth's Companion.

## Geronimo is employed in making gardens at Fort.

Sanburg and onions instead of hair.—Chicago Herald.

## SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Scientists state that water once contaminated by sewage never becomes purified by natural means.

It has been discovered in France that fatty matter of wool may be used into a substance, which is named "ceroid," having the consistency and several properties of wax.—Boston Budget.

Spectroscopic observations give a different composition for variable stars at different periods, thus indicating that the variability results from the combustion of different substances.

Four barrels made from young pulp have been tested and approved by the chief inspector of the New York produce exchange. They are light, tight, seamless and strong, and the pulp can be made from common marsh weeds and grasses.—Chicago Tribune.

The Japanese, says *La Gacete de Costa Rica*, have invented a process of making paper with marine algae. This paper is very strong and so transparent that it can be used in the place of glass. It takes colors well and much resembles the ancient stained glass.

Boston is not one of the great locomotive building centers of the country, but nevertheless a single establishment in this city has orders for forty-six from houses, which will soon be shipping across Western prairies or through Northern forests.—Boston Transcript.

According to Prof. Dufour, one of the proofs—a new one—of the roundness of the earth consists in the deformation of images produced on large surfaces of calm water. This may often be witnessed on the Lake of Geneva, and in the case of ships some miles distant at sea.—N. Y. Evening Post.

The dam now built at Quaker Bridge to supply New York with water will be the greatest reservoir in the world, as it is to hold 300,000,000 gallons. It will furnish 100,000,000 gallons of water daily to each person in a city of 4,000,000 inhabitants, and will pay back the project of drawing water from Lake Champlain and the Adirondack region for the next forty or fifty years. The dam itself will probably cost \$10,000,000.—N. Y. Times-Herald.

Schneeke states that the electricity which is discharged during a thunder storm is produced by the friction of water and ice; that is, the ice is electrified by friction of water before a thunder-storm (usually) and ice-lands (usually) appear simultaneously.

The friction of these and water is a sufficient electricity, which is generated.

If the condensed air on the cool window-panes, where a number of persons have assembled be burned, a small of singe hair will show the presence of organic matter; and if the condensed breath be allowed to remain on the windows for a few days, it will be found on examination by microscope, that it is alive with animals. It is the inhalation of air containing such putrefactive matter which causes half the sick headaches which might be avoided by a circulation of fresh air.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

No pronounced egotist need be unhappy. He may get his nose pulled occasionally, but he forgets that at the close of the exercises.—Judge.

If you want few git at the circumference of a man examine him among folks; but if you want few git at his actual diameter measure him at his fireside.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

An Irishman who had on a very ragged coat was asked of what stuff it was made. "Bedad, I don't know," said he; "but I think the most of it is made of frost."—Boston Budget.

Kind Mother (with baby)—"Do does look so like his father, doesn't he?" Mr. B.—"Yes, but I shouldn't mind that, as long as he's healthy."—Judge.

Podagogue—"What is a phum?" The class do not respond. T.—"Suppose you are all phum—that is, little sheep—what an IP!" Tuam—"The biggest sheep?"—Boston Herald.

Friend (to Robinson)—"I've just heard that Mrs. Robinson met with a runaway accident this morning, but didn't learn the particulars. Anybody injured?" Robinson (cheerfully)—"No body but the fellow who ran away with her."—New York Sun.

"I tell you, Fanny, I am bound to succeed. I have the aptitude. It is close attention to small things which makes a man succeed." "Ah, indeed? Well, that explains it." "Explains what, Fanny?" "Why you pay every close attention to your husband."

A scientist is responsible for the statement that hair around the mouth hinders the mental faculties. He says all great orators, statesmen, ministers and lawyers wear a smooth face. These discoveries were probably made after the scientist had used up half a lifetime in unsuccessful attempts to raise a moustache.—Utica Observer.

Turning the Tables.—An husband, do not send your wife to bed. Because she has just sent you to bed. Your mother used to say: "That is what you get for being impudent. To see the whole thing through. And buy the whole thing through just as her father used to do."

"My dear," said a K street father to his daughter, "who is the greatest man who has been so attentive to you of late?" "O, papa, he is such a nice gentleman, and he has \$8,000 a year."

"Great Scott, child, he must be a net minister!"

he is the pitcher in Washington Post.